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Deng Sees Lesson In Gorbachev Fate

The Strategy: Allow Wealth, To Pre-empt Any Discontent. By Nicholas D. Kristof. Beijing — Deng Xiaoping is a master strategist...



Orthodox Jews making their way through snow Tuesday in Jerusalem after northern Israel was hit by its third major storm of the year. Page 2.

On Loan Issue, Baker Denies Siding With Arabs

By Paul F. Horvitz. Washington — Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d expressed firm rejection Tuesday of suggestions that the United States was interfering in Israel's election campaign...

Gates Warns On Stresses In Moscow's Atom Arsenal

Ranks Instability As Primary Threat to U.S. Interests Abroad. WASHINGTON — The director of central intelligence, Robert M. Gates, on Tuesday ranked instability in the former Soviet Union as the No. 1 threat to U.S. interests abroad.

Japan, Going Solo in Space, Rejects Joint Project With Europe

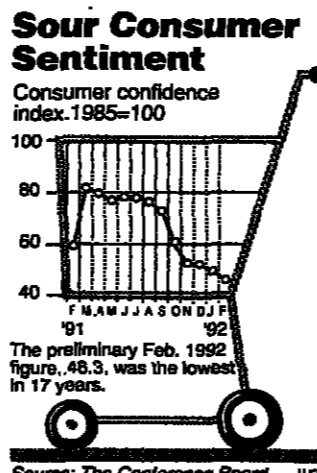
By Steven Brull. Tokyo — Japan has ruled out joint development of the European Space Agency's Hermes manned space shuttle and will give the project major financial and technological support...

Senate Puts Conditions on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to put new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President George Bush's veto.

U.S. Confidence Plummets

Consumers' Outlook Is Bleakest in 17 Years. NEW YORK — Consumer confidence in the American economy plunged in February to the lowest level since 1974, when the nation was gripped by a severe recession.



Bush Will Meet Latins On a Losing Drug War

By Douglas Farah and Michael Isikoff. Washington Post Service. WASHINGTON — Two years after President George Bush met with leaders of the world's top cocaine-producing nations and declared war on the South American drug trade, narcotics production across the region has surged to record levels...

Lottery Plotters Find All It Takes Is \$5 Million and a Dream

RICHMOND, Virginia — There is a dream common among regular lottery players: to wait until the jackpot reaches an astronomical sum and then to buy every possible number, guaranteeing a winner.



In Weimar, Germany, Russian troops and T-80 tanks prepared to pull out Tuesday for Siberia.

Thou Shalt Not Evade Tax

VATICAN CITY — Tax evasion will become a sin under a new universal catechism approved by the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

PEOPLE Grand Canyon's 'Wine Berlin's Golden Bear' and other news snippets.

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Can Communists Beat the Red Dragon?

By Nicholas D. Kristof, New York Times Service. SHANGHAI — In the evening, after most people here have emptied their rice bowls and put down their chopsticks, the criminal instincts overwhelm the most unlikely people — high school students, white-haired old women, even long-time Communist Party members.

DRUGS: Years After 'War' Began, Production Soars

(Continued from page 1) Bob Martinez said: "I think at this particular drug summit that you'll see a broader level of cooperation, that the cooperation will be much more specific in terms of where we're going in the future, that the cooperation will be more structured in terms of how we can judge how well we're doing."

LOANS: Baker Denies Interfering

(Continued from page 1) "The suggestion that somehow we're doing this for the Arabs is an equally phony canard," Mr. Baker said in his testimony to the Senate Appropriations Committee. "We are not doing anybody's negotiating for them."

Defense Offers Israelis Photo of Another 'Ivan'

JERUSALEM — The lawyer for John Demjanjuk, sentenced to hang for being the Nazi death camp killer "Ivan the Terrible," on Tuesday gave an Israeli court a 50-year-old photograph of a man he said was the real "Ivan."

DENG: Heeding Lessons

(Continued from page 1) and gratitude but by independence protests in Tibet, by demands for the rehabilitation of those who died in the Tiananmen crackdown, and by renewed street demonstrations for democracy or against corruption in Beijing and Shanghai.

GATES: Nuclear Worry

(Continued from page 1) Soviet republics in the loosely bound Commonwealth of Independent States. Many of the republics, concerned about keeping Russia's power in check, are forming ties with each other outside the Commonwealth, he said.

INVEST: Lottery Formula

(Continued from page 1) made a profit but did not win the \$94 million jackpot. Trying to buy 7 million lottery tickets is a huge undertaking, even though outlets are allowed to be open 19 hours a day.

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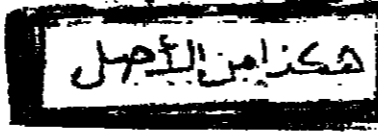
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OPINION

The Demonizers of Israel Ignore Some Simple Facts

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — The other day I picked up the newspaper and read an article on Israel. I could not believe what I was reading.

ON MY MIND

I printed an article that you might even call pro-Israeli. I do not mean to be sarcastic. In the American press, television and politics, sympathetic exposition of the Israeli position has become so rare that to come across it is a bit of a shock.

What is going on — why is yesterday's ally today's villain? One reason is the propaganda success of the intifada, virtually finished on the West Bank but still playing big in daily television reruns.

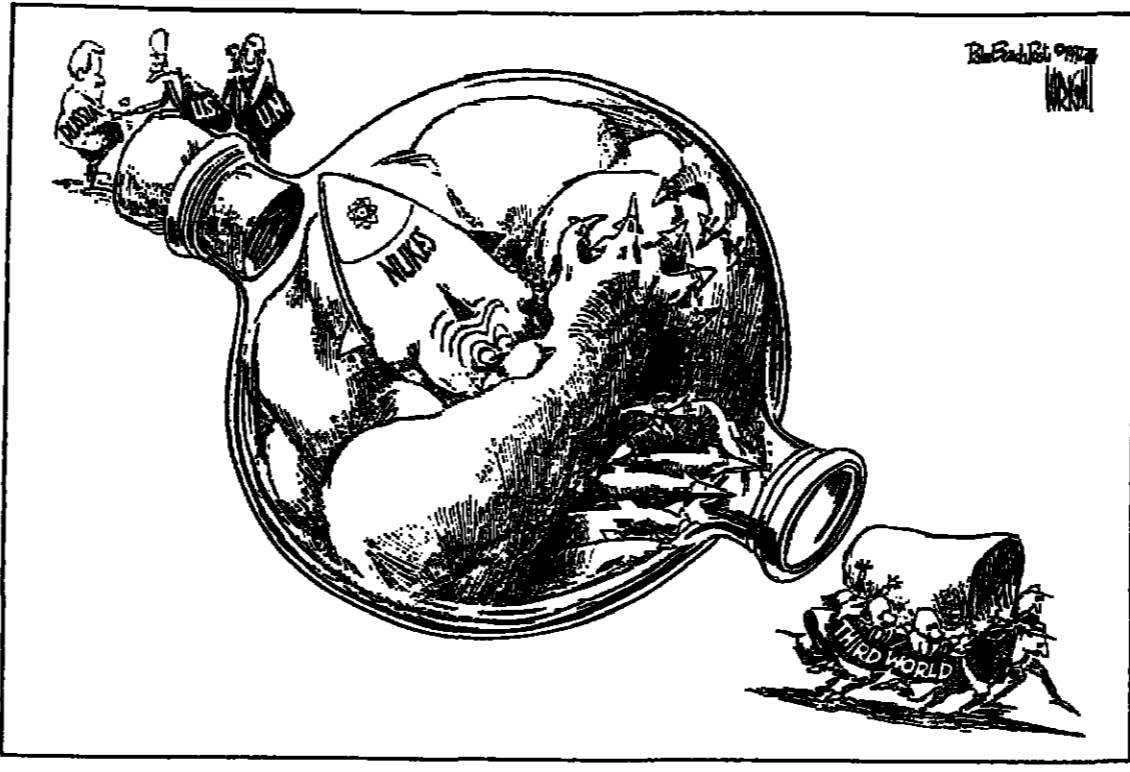
Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker have accepted either proposition. They agree to stop all settlement activity in the occupied territories.

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Under UN Resolutions 242 and 338, Israel continues to have an international-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Planet Friedman

Regarding "Apparently a Retreat From Reverse Reaganomics" (Opinion, Feb. 4): What planet is Milton Friedman on?

Too Little, Too Late? Regarding the report "To Bonn, It's Showmanship" (Feb. 12): My hat is off to the unnamed Bonn officials who cried foul over America's very modest, very late airlift of food and supplies to the former Soviet Union.

Tourism in Sri Lanka Regarding "Sri Lanka Star Stirs the Mystical Way" (Feb. 15-16): This article gives the impression that Sri Lanka is a country where "gay beach boys" cater to touring tourists.

Consumerism's Specter Regarding the report "U.S. Diplomats Seek a Guiding Light Through Policy Mazes" (Feb. 8): The author seeks a single word to supplant the word "containment" that had guided the U.S. foreign policy agenda since 1947.

Spanish (In)justice Your series on Spain last month was well-informed, up-to-date and perceptive. Unfortunately, it failed to mention the most important thing missing in the country today: justice.

The Church and the Nazis Regarding "Jesuit Report Says Church Aided Vichy" (Feb. 7): I have some clear memories of the Nazi occupation of France and I am grateful for the way Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, protected us as much as he could.

Consumerism's Specter (continued) As to the article's allusion to street prostitution, stray cases highlighted by the press from time to time are the exception rather than the rule.

Consumerism's Specter (continued) The Reagan and Bush administrations wrote the biggest rubber check in history, and passed it on future generations.

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Wolf Down the High Tech, But Remember the Kitchen

By David Gelernter

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut — When The New York Times uses the term "operating system," it usually feels obliged to define it.

MEANWHILE

learn on the basis of a single phrase. And how likely are you to grasp the point of the news story when you literally don't know the first thing about the topic?

When a newspaper defines operating system for you, it is assuming you do not give a damn about technology.

The topic finds most people bored and disengaged. Diners at a high-tech feast, they wolf down the latest gadgets without wasting a thought on the mere science going on in the kitchen.

This rift between the patrons and the help is getting dangerously worse. America is no longer getting the people it needs.

Last year, a Commerce Department report concluded that the United States was "in danger of being surpassed by the Japanese in 11 major 'emerging' areas of technology."

In 1990, the proportion of U.S. computer-science doctorates awarded to non-U.S. citizens was 45 percent, up from 36 percent a decade earlier.

Students at Yale University are five times more likely to pursue law, business or finance than graduate school in science or technology.

The American technology community needs people. Even more, it needs engagement — your reactions to our new ideas, your own new ideas in turn.

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NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and are not related to the trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	203.25	+1.00
Microsoft	24.875	+0.125
Apple	26.50	+0.25
Oracle	29.125	+0.125
Sun	26.50	+0.25
Lucent	21.50	+0.125
Motorola	22.50	+0.125
Intel	25.00	+0.125
Compaq	20.75	+0.125
Hewlett-Packard	26.00	+0.125
3Com	20.50	+0.125
Novell	20.25	+0.125
Software	20.125	+0.125
Cyberpat	20.125	+0.125
PerkinElmer	20.125	+0.125
Amgen	20.125	+0.125
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Boeing	100.50	+0.50
Lockheed	72.50	+0.25
General Dynamics	85.00	+0.25
Northrop	52.50	+0.25
Raytheon	50.00	+0.25
Rockwell International	40.00	+0.25
Westinghouse	35.00	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	35.00	+0.25
Pfizer	25.00	+0.25
Merck	25.00	+0.25
Roche	25.00	+0.25
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MEDIA MARKETS

Can a Tobacco Ad Ban Help EC Smokers Quit?

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS — Does tobacco advertising encourage smoking? The debate is raging in the European Community...

The Commission, which says its position is backed by more than 70 percent of Europeans, argues that a ban is necessary. It says well over 400,000 Europeans die prematurely every year because of diseases related to smoking...

In some countries that have banned advertising, smoking has increased.

As things stand, the directive will be voted down when it comes before the EC Council of Ministers, probably early in May...

In any case, few expect the EC Commission to give up on its efforts, even if it fails to win a ban this year.

TAKE FRANCE: Tough restrictions on tobacco and alcohol advertising have been in force since the beginning of the year. Whatever the EC ruling, a total ban on tobacco ads comes into effect in France next January...

Under a law that came into effect early last year, advertisers are not allowed to suggest that alcoholic drinks make the consumer sexier or more glamorous. They are not allowed to make use of show business personalities or sports stars...

Italy introduced an advertising ban in 1962 specifically to See SMOKE, Page 14

Poland Devalues Zloty to Lift Exports

WARSAW — In a move to boost exports, Poland devalued the zloty Tuesday by 12 percent against a basket of five Western currencies, the National Bank of Poland said...

The bank said it would continue a crawling peg procedure under which the zloty has been devalued against the basket by about 1.8 percent a month since October.

In its economic program, the government said its main task was to stop recession, largely by boosting exports. The government said its main task was to stop recession, largely by boosting exports...

On the brighter side, Poland's inflation rate in 1991 was the lowest in four years — but it still stood at 60.5 percent. But on Tuesday, President Lech Walesa threw down a challenge to parliament when he renominated a relatively unknown lawyer for the post of central bank chief...

Hands Off, EC Official Tells Bundesbank

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — The official in charge of the European Community's post-1992 single market bluntly told the Bundesbank on Tuesday not to interfere in the high-profile program...

Martin Bangemann, the EC internal market commissioner, was reacting to a mention of the program in the German central bank's monthly report, which said the Deutsche mark's "timely completion" was not assured because member states were "lagging seriously behind" in implementing EC measures into national law...

Some officials said Mr. Bangemann's remarks might have reflected such ire. The EC commissioner said the pace of single market implementation had greatly increased in recent months, particularly in Italy, which vaulted from 12th to fifth place among EC member states in terms of the proportion of EC laws implemented nationally...

Mr. Bangemann suggested that the Bundesbank is insisting on a one-way street in the European public policy debate. "What I cannot accept," he said, "is that they have the possibility to judge what we are doing and we have no possibility to judge what they are doing."

Flexibility on Measures The European Community has dropped plans to remove all non-metric measurements from merchandise after 1999, the British consumer-affairs minister, Edward Leigh, was quoted by Agence France-Presse as saying in Brussels.

Japan Heading Toward Slump, Reports Suggest

TOKYO — Two government reports Tuesday painted a gloomy picture of the Japanese economy slowly grinding to a halt, as two more leading electronics companies, Hitachi Ltd. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., slashed their profit forecasts...

The Economic Planning Agency left the word "expansion" out of its monthly report on the state of the economy for the first time in over four years, using the term "adjustment" instead and sparking fears the country is headed for recession.

But economists said the situation may be even more serious. "It was a very late reaction from the government as it has been already apparent that Japan's economy is undergoing an adjustment phase," said Kazuya Fukuda, economist at Yatsuda Research Institute.

The report noted that a slowdown in plant and equipment investment and weakening production levels as well as slowing domestic demand had put a strain on the economy.

Unemployment levels, however, remain low while consumer spending has shown signs of growth, the agency said.

The agency released separately its leading economic index on future business conditions, which at 27.3 percent was under the 50 percent "boom-or-bust" line for the 16th month in a row.

The leading index surveys the condition of 13 economic areas such as money supply and housing starts, to predict business conditions in months to come.

Economists said that growing inventories and slowing production might extend the sluggishness into the second half of 1992.

It will take more time than expected before adjustments in inventory and industrial production, which contributed much to the current economic slowdown, are over," said Hiromitsu Sohma, economist at Japan Research Institute.

The reports on the economy as a whole came as two of Japan's top electronics companies cut back their profit forecasts, citing weak global demand due to recession.

The cutbacks by Matsushita and Hitachi came less than a week after the leading electronics maker, Sony Corp., said that sluggish consumer demand would force it to post an operating loss for the year, its first ever.

Matsushita lowered its group pretax profit forecast for the year to March 31 to 340 billion yen (\$2.63 billion), blaming a slowdown in domestic demand and lingering economic difficulties in Europe and the United States.

In November, the company had forecast pretax profit at 463 billion yen, down from 597 billion in the previous financial year.

Hitachi, saying that it was continuing to suffer from a high yen and the worldwide downturn in the computer industry, cut its forecast for percent current profit to 120 billion yen, from an earlier forecast of 150 billion yen.

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Porsche Blinks, CEO Wins

BONN — Porsche AG's owning families backed down Tuesday, agreeing to reappoint Arno Bohm as management board chairman for three years.

The 12-member supervisory board had been unable to agree on the reappointment last week, with the Porsche and Pich families casting six votes against it and the six worker representatives voting for it.

Afterward, Mr. Bohm gave Porsche an ultimatum, saying the company had to decide on his future by Feb. 28 or he would bow out when his term expired at the end of the year.

"A company with sales of 3 billion marks cannot be run as a family company," he said over the weekend. Porsche's group net profit dived 70 percent to 17.1 million Deutsche marks (\$10.3 million) in the 1990-91 financial year.

NatWest's Loan Errors Come Home to Roost

LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC announced Tuesday a 78 percent fall in 1991 pretax profit and conceded that lending mistakes in the credit-financed boom of the 1980s had contributed to its huge bad-debt provisions of £1.88 billion (\$3.3 billion).

Pretax profit fell to £110 million from £504 million a year earlier, as the effect of Britain's recession and relatively high interest rates forced the group to lift provisions against bad and doubtful debt from £1.15 billion in 1990.

The annual dividend was held at 17.5 pence a share. Commenting on the increased provisions, the chairman, Lord Alexander, said the response of the bank and its customers to the climate of the late 1980s had clearly contributed to its problems.

"We shared in the optimism about continued growth that characterized that period and there were undoubtedly some departures from the principles of sound lending," he said.

But there were signs that cost management was taking effect, with trading profit before bad debts up 20 percent to £2.0 billion. "As a result of the action we have taken, operating profits have improved significantly half-year on half-year," said the group's chief executive, Tom Frost.

NatWest shed 6,400 staff last year, closed more than 100 branch offices and restructured its investible investment-banking business.

Thomson-CSF Battles For LTV Defense Unit

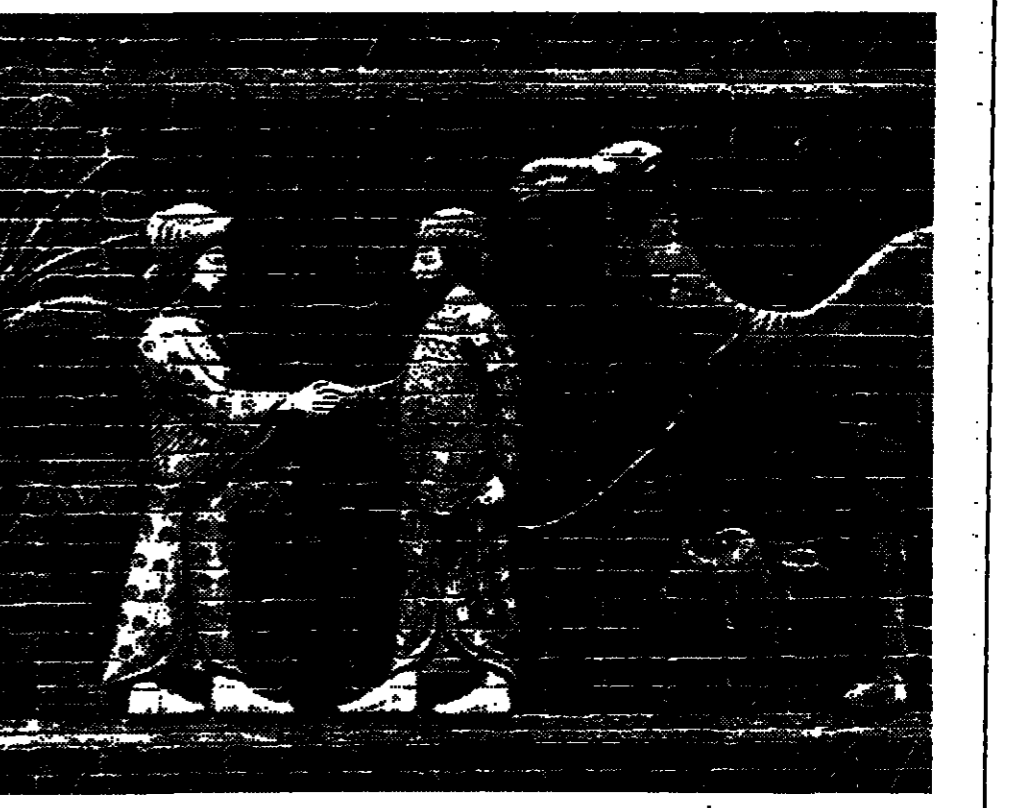
DALLAS — Thomson-CSF, the French military-electronics company, is preparing a competing bid with a U.S. investor group for the aerospace and missile division of LTV Corp., according to people close to the LTV bankruptcy negotiations.

LTV recently reached agreement on the broad outlines of a settlement with five creditor groups that would end the bankruptcy reorganization that began in 1984. The settlement plan included the proposed sale of the aerospace and missile division for \$355 million to a joint venture formed by Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp.

A lawyer for one creditor group said Thomson had bid for only the missile unit before LTV selected the Lockheed-Martin Marietta offer for the entire division. A new offer by Thomson and its partner, the Carlyle Group, would be for the entire division, with Thomson seeking the missile-production side and Carlyle LTV's airplane business.

Executives of Carlyle, a Washington-based firm that was formed in 1987 for making investments in military contractors, include Frank Carlini, the defense secretary in the Reagan administration. The sale of the LTV missile division to a French company would have to be approved by the Pentagon and other U.S. agencies. Congressional staff members say Thomson has promised to appoint a blue-ribbon board of outside directors to handle sensitive national-security issues. In addition, Thomson is negotiating with Hughes Aircraft Co. to join in its LTV bid, sources said. (NYT, WP)

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CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Unit, and Rate. Includes sub-sections for Gross Rates, Other Dollar Values, and Forward Rates.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and U.S. Money Market Funds. Includes sub-sections for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and U.S. Money Market Funds.

GOLD

Table with columns for Gold prices in various currencies and locations, including London, Zurich, and New York.

MARKET DIARY

Dollar Rebounds After a Tumble

NEW YORK — The dollar ended higher Tuesday after an about-face at midsession that lifted it nearly 3 pfcings from its morning lows.

The early decline was the result of a fall in U.S. consumer confidence to a 17-year low in the Conference Board's February survey.

The dollar ended at 1.6375 Deutsche marks, up from Monday's close of 1.6325 DM and well above Tuesday's trading low of 1.63 DM after the release of the survey.

The U.S. currency gained to 129.85 yen from 129.15 on Monday, despite renewed fears of central-bank intervention in favor of the yen. Several dealers said 130 yen was a critical point that could invite action by the Bank of Japan.

The dollar also climbed against the Swiss franc, to 1.5048 from 1.4935 on Monday, and against the French franc, to 6.536 from 6.517. The pound slipped to \$1.7402 from \$1.7465.

"Basically, the market shrugged off the confidence number, or lack-of-confidence number," said a trader at an Asian bank in New York. Noting that many traders had been convinced the dollar was

in an uptrend that would bring buying on dips, he added, "anybody who wanted to buy on a dip certainly got it at 1.6300, 1.6350 and 1.6400."

Mr. Dour said the dollar's recent strength had been an interesting play, and it still looked as if U.S. interest rates were heading higher while rates in Europe and Japan were going to come lower.

Lambert said the consumer survey was taken quite seriously because attitudes about spending are critical for an economy balanced between growth and recession. But he said the dollar's strength may derive more from signs the Bundesbank was not interested in holding the dollar down through monetary policy.

CONFIDENCE: Drop in U.S.

(Continued from page 1) economy was beginning to turn around.

"The general view is that the economy will start to quicken some time in the second quarter," Mr. Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee. "If that is the case, we

will be coming out with a degree of momentum that will put us on the path for reasonably solid growth."

Mr. Greenspan did not specifically say whether he would cut interest rates further, based on Tuesday's report. But he did say, as he has in the past, that as the expected rebound showed signs of faltering, the Fed was prepared to do more to stimulate consumer and business demand by lowering rates.

The Conference Board said nearly half those surveyed felt current business conditions were "bad," and that jobs were "hard to get." Those levels are not significantly different from January.

But looking ahead to the next six months, consumers are much more pessimistic than in January. Fewer respondents now expect business conditions to improve, and more fear conditions will worsen.

More than one-third believe there will be fewer job opportunities in the months ahead. "The consumer's prime concern continues to be job security," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Con-

ference Board's Consumer Research Center.

"This anxiety is credible, given recent labor market statistics — a decline in the number of people employed, a contraction in the average work week, and a decrease in hourly wage rates," Mr. Linden said.

Pessimism Hits Stocks

U.S. stocks fell after the consumer-confidence data, Bloomberg Business News reported.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 24.59 points to 3,257.83, with Aluminum Co. of America, Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Caterpillar leading the decline.

The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond jumped 8/32 to 100.19, pushing its yield down to 7.95 percent.

Dow Jones Averages: Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes indices for Industrials, Financials, Chemicals, and NYSE.

NYSE Most Active: Table listing top trading stocks like Unicom, Intel, and others with their respective prices and changes.

NYSE Diary: Summary table showing market volume, decline, and advance statistics.

AMEX Stock Index: Table showing AMEX performance across various sectors.

NASDAQ Diary: Summary table for NASDAQ market activity.

AMEX Most Active: Table listing active stocks on the AMEX exchange.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading: Table showing odd-lot trading statistics.

S&P 100 Index Options: Table listing S&P 100 index option prices.

NYSE Most Active (continued): Additional list of active NYSE stocks.

AMEX Stock Index (continued): Additional AMEX index data.

NASDAQ Diary (continued): Additional NASDAQ market data.

AMEX Most Active (continued): Additional AMEX active stocks.

EUROPEAN FUTURES: Table listing futures prices for various commodities like Sugar, Cocoa, Coffee, and Wheat.

Stock Indexes: Table showing performance of various stock indices like FTSE 100, Nikkei, and Hang Seng.

Dividends: Table listing dividend payments for various companies.

Financial: Table listing financial data for various companies.

Spot Commodities: Table listing spot prices for commodities like Gold, Silver, and Oil.

U.S. FUTURES: Table listing U.S. futures prices for various commodities.

Grains: Table listing futures prices for various grain commodities.

Metals: Table listing futures prices for various metals like Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc.

Livestock: Table listing futures prices for various livestock commodities.

Financial: Table listing financial data for various companies.

Stock Indexes: Table showing performance of various stock indices.

Commodity Indexes: Table listing commodity index prices.

GE Plans to Cut Another 2,800 Jobs

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) — General Electric Co., facing cuts in government military programs and the impact of a stalled economy in the commercial airline industry, plans to cut 2,800 jobs in its jet-engine division, the company said Tuesday.

The division announced the cuts as part of a plan to save \$150 million a year. They will affect skilled and hourly employees throughout North America operations, with most of the reductions coming by the middle of the year. The division employs 33,500 people nationwide. GE cut 2,900 jobs in its engine division in 1991.

Car and Truck Sales Up 4.2 Percent

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car and light-truck sales were up a modest 4.2 percent in mid-February, according to industry reports, continuing a trend that began in late January, but Japanese transplants' market share rose to 17.6 percent from 15.1 percent in 1991.

The 10 domestic automakers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Subaru and Suzuki — reported car sales of 175,174 for Feb. 11-20 period, up 4 percent from reported car sales of 175,174 for Feb. 11-20 period, up 4 percent from 168,407 in the year-earlier period. Light-truck sales by GM, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda and Isuzu totaled 95,279, up 4.5 percent from 91,155 last year. February were up at GM (3.1 percent), Ford (0.2), Honda (26.1), Nissan (23.8), Toyota (79.6) and Subaru (10.5), but were down at Chrysler (by 4.2 percent), Mazda (62.1) and Mitsubishi (13.3).

Deere Reports \$19.9 Million Loss

MOLINE, Illinois (AP) — Deere & Co. said Tuesday that weak retail demand in North America and overseas had contributed to a \$19.9 million first-quarter loss. But the result was an improvement over the same quarter in 1991, when Deere posted a \$43.1 million loss.

Deere had revenue of \$1.45 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$1.44 billion in the first quarter of financial 1991.

The Deere chairman, Hans W. Becherer, said sales of agricultural equipment were down worldwide and "efforts to reduce company and dealers' inventories resulted in even lower volumes." Sales of lawn and grounds-care equipment and industrial equipment improved. Revenue from financial operations was up 7 percent, to \$278 million.

IBM Unveils PCs Based on Intel Chip

NEW YORK (Reuters) — International Business Machines Corp. introduced Tuesday two new personal computers powered by an enhanced version of Intel Corp.'s 386SX chip.

IBM said its Personal System/2 Models 56 SLC and 57 SLC, powered by its 386SLC microprocessor, would run popular graphic-based programs up to 88 percent faster than competitors' machines powered by similar chips. The computers, offered in six different configurations, are priced from \$2,980 to \$4,465.

Digital Introduces the Alpha Chip

SOUTH QUEENSFERRY, Scotland (Reuters) — Digital Equipment Corp. on Tuesday introduced its long-awaited Alpha chip, very fast microprocessor and said it was negotiating with Microsoft Corp. on a software-development agreement.

The Alpha chip is a 64-bit microprocessor that uses RISC — for reduced instruction-set — architecture, a technology that is rapidly gaining popularity for work stations and other types of very fast systems.

The president of Digital Europe, Pier Carlo Falotchi, declined at a news conference to detail what a link-up with Microsoft might involve. But he hinted that Microsoft might make its new Windows NT operating system available on the Alpha chip.

For the Record

L.A. Gear Inc., the Los Angeles-based maker of athletic and leisure footwear, on Tuesday reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$38.3 million including a \$27.5 million restructuring charge, on sales of \$127.1 million.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table listing world stock market indices for various cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Zurich, and others.

U.S. FUTURES

Table listing U.S. futures prices for various commodities including Grains, Metals, Livestock, and Financial.

Market Guide

Stock Indexes

Table listing market guide information including stock index performance and commodity index data.

Commodity Indexes

Table listing commodity index prices for various goods like Oil, Gold, and Silver.

Stock Indexes (continued)

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With a Nod to Britain, Spain Cuts Key Rate

MADRID — Spain cut Thursday a key interest rate by one-quarter of a percentage point, after what financial analysts described as strong pressure from British monetary authorities.

Economists and traders were generally surprised by the move, which reduced the money-market rate to 12.4 percent. They did not think it was justified by Spain's performance in controlling inflation despite a 1.5 percent rise in prices last month.

"Inflation this year should give room for a rate cut but now was not the time," said Alejandro Saez of Tokai International in London. "Pressure from the Bank of England was just too strong."

Economists said strains between the peseta and the pound in the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System had become too strong.

"The Spanish authorities would have preferred not to touch the rate, but the peseta has been consistently up against its ERM limit against the pound," said Jaime de Pinies of Chase Manhattan in Madrid.

Economy Minister Carlos Socha told reporters that the rate cut was not so much a reflection of internal factors as the fact that the peseta has been in the higher band of the ERM and we thought we could achieve a more balanced situation with a small reduction in rates.

He said it could be a continuing trend, "but as I have said many times it is linked to our achieving success in cutting inflation."

A medium-sized Spanish bank, Baninter, quickly reacted by cutting its prime rate by 25 basis points, to 11.25 percent.

Economists' initial projections indicate February's consumer price index may not be as bad as expected, despite a probable carry-forward from January's rise in value-added tax and taxes on tobacco and gasoline. They are forecasting a rise of about 0.6 percent.

Although January's rise in indirect taxes had a limited impact, Mr. De Pinies said the 0.1 percent drop in inflation in February 1991 meant year-on-year inflation would show a surge to 6.6 percent from 5.9 percent last month.

IMF Seeks April Entry For Russia

By Steven Greenhouse

WASHINGTON — Russia and at least half a dozen other former Soviet republics will likely join the International Monetary Fund at the group's spring meeting in Washington on April 27, executives at the Fund and foreign officials say.

The officials said Monday that the Group of Seven nations and the IMF's members — there are 156, including the G-7 — were still debating how big a share of the fund's capital the republics should supply.

The officials said Russia and the other republics would probably take a stake of 4 percent to 4.5 percent of the IMF's current capital, which is slightly more than \$120 billion. According to some officials, Russia alone would supply about 2.5 percent.

The Group of Seven agreed to give Russia a board seat and expand the board by one, to 23, Western officials said.

Some IMF officials fear their efforts to aid the republics will be thrown off track by delays in increasing the fund's overall capital to \$180 billion, from \$120 billion.

Agnellis Are Backed in Court

The Associated Press

PARIS — In a potential blow to a Nestlé-led takeover bid, the French government told a commercial court Tuesday that it saw no reason to nullify the purchase of a 13.8 percent stake in Source Perrier by Saint Louis SA.

The court heard arguments in a case brought by Nestlé SA, the Swiss food group that has teamed up with Banque Indosuez of France in a hostile 13.3 billion French franc (\$2.4 billion) bid for Perrier.

But the government, in a statement, said: "In light of the civil laws applicable in this case, the court should uphold the validity of the sale in question."

The French government has no direct role in the hearings. The government attorney simply expresses the state's opinion in the case.

But if the commercial court decision jibes with the views of the state attorney, it would be a blow to the Nestlé camp, which would like to dislodge the Agnellis family's grip on a large part of Perrier's capital. Groupe Worms, the principal shareholder of Saint

Louis, is an ally of the Agnellis, one of Italy's leading industrial families.

One possible complicating factor is a police investigation of the Saint Louis purchase. The police financial squad reportedly is investigating allegations of insider trading and forgery.

The Agnellis, through Exor SA, indirectly control 35 percent of Perrier. The addition of the stakes held by allies Saint Louis and Société Générale brings the Agnellis' effective share to just below 50 percent.

The Agnellis also are under attack from a Nestlé ally, BSN SA. France's leading food group, BSN announced Friday a hostile bid for Exor in an attempt to encircle the Agnellis and force them to the bargaining table. The goal of BSN and Nestlé is to take over Perrier and divide up its mineral-water assets.

However, the Agnellis received a crucial vote of support Monday from Corinne Metzellopoulos, daughter of Exor's founder, who said a 14 percent Exor stake held by her and her mother would not be tendered in the BSN bid. The Agnellis already have 39 percent of Exor.

The commercial court may delay a decision, as the case is part of a three-pronged legal wrangle between the Agnellis and Nestlé-BSN camps.

Unilever Profit Up, but Modestly

Reuters

LONDON — Unilever announced Tuesday a modest 0.6 percent rise in pretax profit for 1991, when growth was restrained by the recession in many of its markets.

The Anglo-Dutch food, drinks, detergent and personal products group reported a pretax profit of £1.79 billion (\$3.1 billion) in 1991, after £1.78 billion in 1990. Sales grew 2 percent, to £23.16 billion.

Sir Michael Angus, chairman of the British arm, Unilever PLC, said volume growth in the group's consumer businesses had largely been offset by a decline in industrial volumes. He was cautious on the outlook for 1992.

"It is difficult to predict the outlook for 1992 at a time when so many forecasts appear to have been premature," he said in a statement. The pretax profit figure was below analysts' forecasts of between £1.8 billion and £1.84 billion. Unilever shares slipped 14 pence to 954 pence in London.

Operating profit slipped 3 percent to £1.998 billion, but strong cash flow led to a reduction of borrowings and interest charges

and helped the group's pretax profit edge higher.

Sir Michael said that in Europe, consumer food businesses in stressed sales and profit with a strong performance from oil- and dairy-based foods and ice cream.

Detergents also made a significant contribution. In North America, business conditions remained difficult, and 1991 operating profit fell short of 1990. However, most businesses, notably the food operations, improved performance through the course of the year.

JAPAN: Heading Into Recession

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of 150 billion and from profit of 205 billion yen in the previous financial year.

Amid all the gloom, the minister for International Trade and Industry, Koizumi Watanabe, reiterated calls for a further easing of credit.

"While production is falling, inventories are increasing and business confidence is extremely low, we must further cut the discount rate at an early time," he was quoted as telling a cabinet meeting.

Mr. Watanabe, noting that the Economic Planning Agency's reports included a time lag, also vowed to make additional recommendations once the ministry had completed a separate survey of the economy.

The agency's director general, Takeshi Noda, said he had called on other ministers to work toward

prompt passage of the government's budget for the year starting in April.

"It is important to take timely measures based on cool analysis of the situation," he said. "Although the situation does not call for optimism, exaggerating pessimistic views will erode business sentiment."

(UPI, Reuters, AP)

Grand Met Plans a 2-for-1 Stock Split

Reuters

LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC said Tuesday it was planning a 2-for-1 stock split and expected results in the current first half to be in line with those of last year.

The split, to create two shares of 25 pence each par value from the current 50-pence units, was announced by the chairman and chief executive, Sir Allen Shephard, at the annual general meeting. If the move is approved by stockholders, the new shares would start trading April 15.

Sir Allen also said the company's first-half earnings "should be in line with last year," without the one-time gain from a sale in the year-earlier period. The company made a pretax profit of £377 million (\$659.6 million) in the first half of 1991, on sales of £4.43 billion.

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40, Amsterdam CDS Trend, Brussels Stock Index, Frankfurt DAX, Frankfurt FAZ, Helsinki HEX, London FTSE Times 30, London FTSE 100, Madrid General Index, Milan MIB, Paris CAG 40, Stockholm Affarsvarlden, Vienna Stock Index, Zurich SES.

Very briefly:

- Elf Aquitaine said it had purchased British Petroleum Co.'s refining and marketing operations in West Africa and Tunisia, including 650 service stations in 12 countries, for an undisclosed sum.
• The European Community extended anti-dumping duties on Japanese photocopyers pending a decision on whether to renew them for five years.
• SmithKline Beecham PLC reported a 16.5 percent increase in 1991 pretax profit, to £1,002 billion (\$1,754 billion) and proposed to split its A and B shares on a 2-for-1 basis.
• BAT Industries PLC said it was discussing a joint venture with three cigarette factories in Ukraine.
• Norske Shell A/S said it had chosen Moelven Industrier A/S to build a construction camp for a natural gas processing plant at Kollnes in West Norway for at least 140 million kroner (\$21.5 million).
• Italcement SPA reportedly told the Greek government it was willing to pay more for Herades General Cement Co. than was bid by National Bank of Greece and Calcestruzzi di Italy, if it could have the same terms given to Calcestruzzi in a secret accord with the state-owned bank.
• Germany's economics minister, Jürgen Müllemann, said he planned to end the government monopoly on job-referral services by the end of 1992.
• La Chaux shareholders have approved in principle a plan for the troubled French TV channel to receive a 700 million franc (\$124.2 million) capital increase; they have three weeks to decide whether to subscribe.

COMPANY RESULTS

Table with columns for Revenue and profits or losses in millions, and sub-sections for various countries: Britain (British Aerospace, Lloyds, Natl Westminster Bank, SmithKline Beecham, Royal Dutch/Shell), France (Rhone-Poulenc), Germany (RWI), Italy (Stet), Japan (TDK), Korea (Samsung), Sweden (Atlas Copco), Switzerland (Nestlé), Turkey (Turyan), United States (Greiner Industries, Electronic Data Sys., Illinois Tool Works), New Zealand (Fletcher Challenge), Norway (Norsk Hydro).

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NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Large table listing NASDAQ stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change.

SMOKE: Can an Advertising Ban Help EC Consumers Kick the Habit?

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protect its tobacco monopoly from foreign competitors. The foreign companies have circumvented it by sponsoring sports and marketing nontobacco products, such as clothes, with their names and logos.

But smoking increased in Italy for nearly 20 years, despite the ban. It has declined 5 percent since 1983, when tougher fines were introduced for breaching the ban. Three Nordic countries that introduced tobacco ads in the 1970s have all seen increases in smoking—Norway by 5.4 percent, Finland by 17 percent and Iceland by 27 percent.

spends about 1.2 billion European currency units (\$1.48 billion) in subsidies to European producers of raw tobacco, much of which is exported to Eastern Europe and the Third World because it is too heavy in tar to pass EC health standards. The commission is now trying to limit the subsidies, but only by a small amount.

Any reduction in smoking in the Community

The EC Commission says advertising is an important reason why young people start smoking, but the industry says ads aim, rather, at brand loyalty.

Advertising agencies and publishers, too, have clubbed together in the European Publishers' Council in an attempt to stop the legislation. They are spending \$0 million Euros on a campaign stressing that ads should be allowed as part of free speech.

The commission argues that tobacco advertising is only about 1.6 percent of the total amount of advertising spending in the Community, and that the legislation would have little long-lasting effect on the budgets of newspapers and magazines.

Restrictions on tobacco advertising are tough, and getting tougher, in other EC countries besides France.

Movie advertising is banned or will be banned in all EC countries except Germany, the Netherlands and Spain. Television advertising of tobacco products has been banned throughout the community since October, and radio ads are banned in every member except Spain.

Tobacco producers have turned increasingly to indirect advertising and sponsorship of sports and other events—diversifying and promoting their image rather than their products—to work around the restrictions.

The companies also use a form of promotion known as "brand stretching"—the practice of putting brand names on anything from clothes to racing cars. Branded clothing not only provides mobile billboards at little extra cost to the companies, but is also considered an effective way of reaching young people. Mr. Ritchie said brand-stretching would be banned under the EC directive.

by, therefore, would mean the EC having to increase the proportion of the 600,000 ton annual production it exports.

While the EC Commission is proposing an advertising ban on health grounds, the tobacco advertisers have sidestepped that issue and have presented their position purely as a question of freedom of speech.

NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

12 Month	Low	High	Stock	Div. Yld. %	PE	High	Low	P.A.	Chg.
			IBM	3.1	15.5	182.00	182.00	182.00	0.00
			Apple	1.0	25.0	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
			Microsoft	0.5	35.0	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

12 Month	Low	High	Stock	Div. Yld. %	PE	High	Low	P.A.	Chg.
			Gold	0.0	1.5	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00
			Silver	0.0	1.5	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

12 Month	Low	High	Stock	Div. Yld. %	PE	High	Low	P.A.	Chg.
			Oil	0.0	1.5	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00
			Natural Gas	0.0	1.5	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00

12 Month	Low	High	Stock	Div. Yld. %	PE	High	Low	P.A.	Chg.
			Energy	0.0	1.5	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00
			Utilities	0.0	1.5	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00

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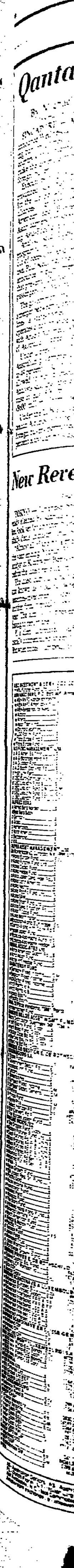
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SPORTS BATS AND BOATS

Buoy, Il Moro Wins Again

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Italy's Il Moro di Venezia proved it can defeat Nippon — with or without a drifting marker buoy — by beating the Japanese yacht again to conclude the second round of the America's Cup challenger selection series.

Il Moro won by 46 seconds Monday, sailing the 20.03-mile (32.23-kilometer) Pacific Ocean course off Point Loma in 2 hours, 38 minutes, 17 seconds.

Nippon led at the start before the wind shifted to the right and began favoring Il Moro, which passed the Japanese yacht on the first leg of the eight-leg course and never trailed afterward.

The victory gave Il Moro 29 points, moving the Italians into second place in the challenger trials. Nippon dropped to third with 26 points; New Zealand leads the series with 34.

Monday's rematch resulted when Sunday's race, won by Il Moro, was declared invalid by the race jury. Nippon skipper Chris Dickson had contended that the race should be sailed again because a drifting marker buoy early in the match had "materially prejudiced" his chances of winning.



Nippon, right, battled Il Moro di Venezia bow to bow around the second mark but lost the challengers' rematch by 46 seconds.

The buoy cost the Japanese from 8 to 16 seconds, the jury ruled. Nippon lost by 11 seconds. The teams were given the alternative of accepting two points each or re-sailing the race.

"We were happy to go back out today and have another go," said Nippon tactician John Cutler, like Dickson a New Zealander. "It's probably the best training we're ever going to get."

Monday's race was delayed for 30 minutes due to light, variable winds. It was sailed in a 5- to 6-knot breeze.

The third round of the challenger series is to begin March 7, one day earlier than first scheduled. Victories then will be worth eight points each compared to four points in the second round and one in the first round.

The third round of the defender series is to resume March 3.

Growing Hope for the U.S.: A Good View From the Top

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Alan I. Rothenberg, the California lawyer charged with delivering the next soccer World Cup in the United States, is now confident enough to come to our territory and tell us how it will be in 1994.

Given suspicions that Americans, to make a buck, would try to jazz up the game, Rothenberg's chosen meeting place seemed appropriate. His London law partners occupy offices nine floors up in the City.

Over Rothenberg's shoulder, I could see St. Paul's Cathedral, a classical architectural defiance to glass and concrete. And in his eyes, the World Cup he is sculpting.

Rumors abound that the United States cannot meet its obligations. It is carelessly suggested that Argentina, of all bankrupt soccer places, is on standby. In truth, the United States is slow in tying up television and sponsorship deals, but Rothenberg is as far from panic as Argentina is from Germany, the real reserve in the remote event of a default.

No lawyer, of course, presents a worst case scenario. Rothenberg insists that not one sponsor has pulled out because of the recession, though "it might take more time, six months instead of one, to say yes."

But why has Anheuser-Busch, having for years promoted its Budweiser beer at World Cups, not backed the 1994 homecoming? Rothenberg smiled at so specific a question.

"Budweiser," he said, "has branding problems to sort out in Europe. It is not certain one way or the other, but Budweiser will be on board either as a main sponsor or a marketing partner."

America has adopted the format of sponsors, official suppliers and logo advertisers that Italy's Luca di Montezemolo forced on FIFA's previously monopolistic marketing agent ISL. But Rothenberg's challenge is almost opposite to Montezemolo's. The Italian began with no infrastructure and a nation of soccer fanatics. The American proved his administrative flair at the 1984 Olympics, he has expertise in communications, but soccer is a relative stranger.

Montezemolo became a lonely man trying to devise a fair distribution of tickets in a land where people would steal for them; Rothenberg must drum up enthusiasm, drawing on ethnic links to soccer, on the claimed participation of 16 million mainly juvenile players and on the American curiosity that turns into supportive gusto for the big event.

But Montezemolo and Rothenberg, lawyers both, also have in common that they are missionaries in their own nations. The Italian worked a miracle to build stadiums on shifting sands of ungovernable local and national politics. The American has too many stadiums (albeit none designed for soccer) but must turn to myth the notion that soccer is not American.

ROTHENBERG himself is growing to love our game for what it is. Between a fleeting meeting in Munich two months ago and his arrival in London for the England versus France match last week, he briefed himself impressively on the reasons why Europeans in general, Englishmen in particular, so resist change.

More's the pity that Rothenberg allowed his hosts to seal him off in a glass executive suite at Wembley. He came 9,000 miles to witness the raw passion: play between performers and crowd.

Meanwhile, his pressing task concerns television, that ever more remote key-hole through which most money is made and most people view sport.

World rights were established by FIFA, but U.S. rights remain unsold. "We will have 32 matches live on TV in the United States," asserted Rothenberg. "Six or 12 will go out on network, the rest on cable channels."

"CBS, ABC, ESPN and Turner are talking, but there is still a possibility of NBC. The deal will be completed within 60 days, once everyone is back from Albertville."

The possibility remains that the U.S. Soccer Federation, together with Time-Warner, will buy airtime to broadcast games. But European directors will control the quality of coverage, and Rothenberg promises no commercial breaks during play.

"If I were a sponsor I wouldn't want a 15-second commercial bunched in," he said. "I'd rather put a crawl message across the bottom, or a time clock with my name on it. Trying to squeeze in a commercial is ridiculous — with multi-channels and a constant cutaway, Americans would bounce around the channels to the bathroom or the refrigerator."

HE DISMISSED FIFA president Joao Havelange's idea of dividing games into quarters. "You don't create a game for TV," Rothenberg said. "You have to get the spectators excited, and TV will follow."

"I could make an argument for four quarters, but it has nothing to do with TV. The coaches could make more adjustments, and players wouldn't have to pace themselves and could go out for more goals."

Thankfully, Rothenberg is not advocating this for 1994, though he hopes FIFA will let the United States experiment in the professional league he plans for 1995. And rather than penalties, he prefers the old 35-yard "shootout" of the North American Soccer League, in which a player runs with the ball and the goalkeeper can advance to oppose him.

"I don't want to sound like a radical," Rothenberg said, "but soccer should not be inviolate. Basketball has come a long way in 10 to 20 years by introducing a time clock and the 3-point shot to get more drama."

Rothenberg would give points for goals, but denied that Americans are goal junkies. "The last baseball World Series finished in October with a nothing-nothing game between the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins. It was entrancing and nerve-racking. It held \$9.9 million riveted to their sets, and nobody was apologizing for nothing, nothing," he said.

Finally, he believes the U.S. media now has a more worldly appreciation of sport, "a generational change. Twenty years ago, reporters were a cigar-chomping breed based on baseball or basketball. They didn't want to know soccer. Now you have writers on the international beat, and younger writers coming through who have played soccer or have kids playing. That's a measurable difference."

So is the one at the top. Now the leader is less likely to score own-goals against the game itself.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.

New Zealand Defeats Sri Lanka

The Associated Press
BRISBANE, Australia — New Zealand moved to the top of the World Cup standings Tuesday with a solid six-wicket victory over Sri Lanka in Hamilton.

Sri Lanka struggled to 206 for nine in its allocated 50 overs and New Zealand made 210 for four in response with 10 balls to spare.

Ken Rutherford was the architect of the victory with an unbeaten 63.

New Zealand built on an opening stand of 77 between veteran John Wright, who made 57, and Rod Latham.

The triumph gave New Zealand to a 2-0 record, following its defeat of defending champion and co-host Australia in Saturday's tournament opener.

A hard-fought 80 run opener by Rohan Mahanama was the only bright spot for Sri Lanka, which fell to 1-1.

The New Zealanders were written off after a 3-0 series loss to England just before the World Cup. They now need to win only three of their remaining six matches to be virtually assured of clinching a semifinal spot.

The New Zealand-Sri Lanka contest was Tuesday's only match.

South Africa, the only team to have not played a match, will begin its cup campaign Wednesday against Australia in Sydney, and the Australians progressed on a day off.

"Our middle-order haven't been playing their natural game, which is going out and hitting the ball," said Australia's captain, Allan Border.

The teams last met in an official international 22 years ago, when South Africa wrapped up a 4-0 test series sweep with a home victory in Port Elizabeth.

No South African team has toured Australia for 28 years, and Wednesday's match was expected to draw a sellout crowd of 45,000.

The South African captain, Kepler Wessels, said he expected Australia to be "angry and aggressive" after its loss to New Zealand.

Pakistan will play Zimbabwe on Thursday, when the West Indies will take on England.

Brian Lara, the opening batsman, is set to return for the West Indies after recovering from a bruised right toe.

"I can move on to my front foot, and it's not affecting my shots at all," Lara said. "It was a bit sore for a day or two, but it's fine now."

India is inactive until Friday, when it plays Sri Lanka, but all-rounder Ravi Shastri is a doubtful starter with a foot injury.

The nine-nation championship continues through March 25.

Breakaway Soccer Groups Get Provisional FIFA Recognition

The Associated Press
ZURICH — FIFA, the world governing body of soccer, said Tuesday it was extending provisional recognition to breakaway soccer associations in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

A FIFA statement said the provisional approval will protect the rights of players from the former Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia and the former Soviet republics of Georgia and Uzbekistan.

It also said the Association of the Commonwealth of Independent States will be considered the successor to the former Soviet Football Federation until further notice.

The CIS association will handle the affairs of the other former Soviet republics, including international transfers of players from Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan.

FIFA said it will be up to its members to give the associations permanent status when FIFA holds its congress in Zurich on July 2-3.

The provisional recognition enables the associations to begin drawing up internal transfer regulations and arrange transfers with other associations, FIFA said.

BOOKS

HEAVEN ON EARTH: Dispatches From America's Spiritual Frontier

By Michael D'Antonio. 416 pages. \$20. Crown, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Constance Casey

THE children of the '60s are getting to the age when they need the comfort of religion. They want relief from pain and confusion, and they wouldn't mind at all a firm promise that an after-life exists.

In "Heaven on Earth," Michael D'Antonio, Newsday's Pulitzer-winning religion reporter, takes a look at the collection of freelance enterprises that make up New Age spirituality. About 15 million mostly educated and well-off Americans find Born Again Christianity too tacky, Protestantism and Judaism too suburban and Catholicism too papal. In New Age spirituality, the life story that really matters isn't that of Buddha or Jesus or Mohammed, but your own.

The New Age influence is spreading; most of us are already convinced of the calming effect of meditation, and many believe in the influence of the mind on the body's immune responses.

A sort of Paul Theroux of the spiritual world, D'Antonio spent a year traveling to New Age centers. He goes on the \$20

tour of the vortices of Sedona, Arizona, but fails to have a vision. He sits in on The Hayride, a session with Los Angeles New Age minister Louise Hay, who leads people with AIDS in singing, "I love myself just the way I am." He spends four 10-hour days (a \$600 package) with Jack Parnell, the medium for Lazarus, a Scottish-accented spirit guide.

The New Age mecca where D'Antonio felt most uncomfortable was Iowa's Maharishi International University, founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. MIU was, and still is, seeking \$1 billion to support 7,000 meditators who could create "a very big wave of convergence" and thereby guarantee world peace. For the first time, the admirably tolerant D'Antonio has found people he believes to be truly deluded, and he hates the control the Maharishi exerts over his followers.

D'Antonio is most comfortable playing mystic baseball at Camp Omega in New York with Bill (Space Man) Lee, a former Boston Red Sox pitcher turned spiritual guide. By imagining that nothing else exists but baseball, D'Antonio and his fellow campers find healing and transformation.

Though D'Antonio intends to be more inquiring than challenging, he reveals that some New Age groups are beset with the same flaws that haunt the old religions. Particularly stubborn is the irresistible need of spiritual leaders to manipulate other people (accompanied by the tremendous temptation to make money doing it).

Some New Age spiritual leaders also offer a cruel variation on the Calvinist belief that you get what you deserve. Where most of the old religions teach submission to the will of God, many New Age preachers argue that the individual has control over everything. Lazarus, for example, believes that hungry people have no food "because they are unwilling to have it." D'Antonio isn't shy about calling such beliefs "repellent."

Though D'Antonio says his own metaphysical beliefs "begin and end with the

assumption that there are mysteries none of us can fathom," he concludes that many New Age explanations work, for whatever reason, if it eases despair and makes life, and death, meaningful. D'Antonio is the right person for the job; he believes in belief.

Constance Casey, a freelance critic in San Francisco, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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SPORTS PRIDE AND PAIN

In Moscow, Games Left Nashy Taste

By Serge Schmemmann
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Most were proud that their team was no longer competing as a heavily subsidized tool of Communist propaganda, that the medal count was no longer an "east-west" Cold War.

But for Russia's sports fans, commentators and reporters, there was still something intrinsically and about watching their athletes in Albertville performing without a flag, a state or a hymn.

However you looked on the past, or the present, something was missing.

"You'll agree that we experience ambivalent feelings during these Olympic Games in Albertville," Andrei Petrov wrote in Izvestia.

"Somehow the tongue just can't seem to turn to call the Olympians 'Unified Team of the CIS,' as the official protocol requires."

That was the tag agreed on by the International Olympic Committee after the Soviet Union crumbled into Independent States in December. Athletes from participating Commonwealth states — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan — competed under the Olympic flag and received medals to the Olympic hymn.

But virtually from the outset of the competition, without any evident collusion or discussion, fans and announcers started referring to their team simply as "nashy," or "ours."

To be sure, Soviet announcers had favored "nashy" in the old days. But then it had a combative edge, "us against them." Now it had a defensive, rallying ring.

"Whether Lyudmila Egorova from Saint Petersburg, Viktor Petrenko from Odessa or Vladimir Smirnov from Kazakhstan, for now they really are all — ours," wrote Mr. Petrov.

For the most part, the sadness was hardly nostalgic. On the contrary, Izvestia echoed what many Muscovites noted with pride during the extensive daily telecasts of the Olympics.

"On the whole, the attitude among competitors and spectators toward the CIS team at the Games changed," wrote Izvestia's Yuri Kovalenko.

"Before, the Soviet team used to provoke admiration, but at the same time it seemed to be a mighty and soulless machine, whose screws were called on to subserviently serve the glory of the Land of the Soviets."

Albertville, Kovalenko wrote, was the first "deideologized" Games. "Today we've become the same as the others, and we attract other feelings — sympathy, concern," he went on. "We are appreciated as before for brilliant victories, but we are also liked now for human weaknesses."

But however they phrased it, the streak of sadness was always there. "I don't regret what happened, I accept that this is better for our sport, but when I see our athletes under that Olympic flag I feel like an orphan," said a former Soviet sports writer. "You have to remember that in 1980, at the Moscow Games, that was the flag they used for athletes whose countries were boycotting the Games."

Besides, whatever else their countrymen thought of the old "CCCP" emblazoned on their uniforms, the Soviet Olympians were always heroes, youths whose achievements in global competitions seemed to glow against the gryness of Soviet life and the dullness of the official ideology.

Even hardened dissidents remembered the twinge of pride when Soviet athletes mounted the victor's pedestal, and many a Westerner learned to hum the Soviet anthem from the victory ceremonies.

Now, wrote Petrov, "our heroes stand on the pedestal and listen to the Olympic hymn, but undoubtedly cats are scratching their souls."

"No, no, I am certainly not calling on athletes to dedicate their victory to the Communist Party," Leonid Knyazhuk of Boris Yeltsin's "I'm talking of something else. About traditions, about our pride, our honor, if you will."

Whatever it is, he reflected, the broader loss of identity and the confusion that has seized much of the old Soviet land since it became an amorphous and tentative Commonwealth of Independent States.

Only the diehards longed for the red flags, the military machine and the propaganda, but to watch a mighty nation disintegrate was still somehow sad. The people who made it, after all, were "nashy."

Ito Welcomed Home By Rueful Japanese

By Steven R. Weisman
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Midori Ito returned home Tuesday from the Olympics and was accorded a heroine's welcome that made it seem as if she had won the gold medal in figure skating instead of the silver.

But there was also some soul-searching over whether the enormous pressure of the news coverage had caused the 22-year-old star, renowned for her spectacular jumping, to crumble in the women's original figure skating program last week.

Ito's fall dashed Japanese hopes for a gold medal in the women's figure skating event, but it also presented Ito with a new challenge to overcome adversity and finish by showing perseverance and poise. Japanese fans showed that they clearly thought she did just that.

"The Olympics are exceptional, and every player can be defeated by the pressure," said Yoshiaki Tsunoda, president of the Seibu railroad and hotel organization and

the program showed clips of Ito as a 10-year-old girl learning to compete. Yamada, the coach, reminisced about her rebellious adolescence and how she adopted a fiercely competitive attitude later.

Ito's mother, Chikako, recalled how she "jumped for joy" when her daughter won the silver medal.

The question everyone wanted to ask was why Ito fell and failed to get the gold medal, and Ito again showed that she was quite aware of the expectations.

"People around me expected me to have a chance for the gold medal, but I made a mistake in the original program," she said politely to reporters. "I fell behind at first. But even though I couldn't win a gold medal as everyone expected, I did my best."

Some newspaper, greeting her arrival, reflected misgivings over the pressure they had put on Ito to win the top prize.

"Midori Ito, hoping to win a gold medal, fell down and said she was sorry," said the Mainichi newspaper, a major daily. "It seems our enormous enthusiasm led to her painful apology. Japanese audiences should learn to view her as an individual and not as a representative of all Japan."

Another daily, the Tokyo newspaper, noted how she asked forgiveness for not succeeding at the triple axel. "Those speeches told us that the pressure on her was heavy," it said.

Generally, the Japanese press has praised the Olympians for winning seven medals, equal to the total that Japanese athletes have won in all previous winter games combined, and the best record since Japanese athletes won three medals at Sapporo in 1972.

"It was a shocking success," said Wabai Tsuchiya, director-general of the Japan Olympic Committee. The other silver medalist was Toshiyuki Kuroiwa, 500-meter speed skater.

The bronze medalists were Junichi Inoue, 500-meter speed skater; Yukinori Miyabe, 1,000-meter speed skater; Seko Hashimoto, women's 5,000-meter skater; and a team of four men in the short track skating relay: Yuichi Akasaka, Kishin Kawai, Tsutomu Kawasaki and Tatsuyoshi Ishihara.

Unlike Ito, Ishihara was a shade more boastful to Japanese reporters, telling them at the airport: "Nobody even listed us as possible medalists, so I tried harder," he said.

The daily newspaper Tokyo, noting Ito's apology for falling on her triple axel, said that "told us that the pressure on her was heavy."

head of the Japanese delegation. "Her efforts were rewarded. It is difficult to win by effort alone. She had something more."

No other member of the team has received such adulation — not even the three men in the Nordic combined team event, Kenji Ogawa, Takamori Kono and Reiichi Mikata, fired the public's imagination, even though they won Japan's first gold medal in the Winter Olympics in 20 years.

Many people commented that Ito's shy demeanor had made Japan proud. Her apology to her country after the fall last week may have seemed odd to other sports fans, but it was treated in Japan as precisely the kind of gesture that would be expected.

One novel feature of the press attention to the games was the almost total lack of recognition, at least explicitly, of the Japanese origins of the gold medal figure skater, Kristi Yamaguchi, a third generation Japanese-American who speaks no Japanese.

Yamaguchi's ancestry was not discussed. There were no attempts to find any family here, or to trace her roots. Her name was even spelled, not in Japanese characters, but in the separate phonetic alphabet known as katakana, reserved for foreign names and words.

The attention was focused on Ito, who arrived at Narita Airport and was surrounded by mob-heading her flowers and by shouting journalists and cameramen. The



Dave Smith, a relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, faced his first trying moment of spring training when a sharp grounder was hit back to him during practice at the team's camp in Mesa, Arizona.

'World' Is Picked To Play All Blacks

By Steven R. Weisman
New York Times Service

WELLINGTON, Three South African and a Japanese have been selected to play for a World team in three rugby union test matches against New Zealand in April.

The side, captained by Australian scrumhalf Nick Farr-Jones, will play the All Blacks on April 18, 22 and 25 to mark the New Zealand Rugby Football Union's centenary.

Fullbacks: Gavin Hastings (Scotland), Andre Joubert (South Africa). Wings: David Campese (Australia), Yoshitaka Yoshida (Japan), Peter Handrick (South Africa).

Centres: Tim Horan (Australia), Phillip South (France), Jeremy Guscott (England), Will Carling (England). Flyhalves: Michael Lynagh (Australia), Didier Casanova (France).

Scrumhalves: Nick Farr-Jones (Australia), Robert Jones (Wales). Number eights: Tim Gavin (Australia), Dean Richards (England). Loose forwards: Wade Dooley (England), Olivier Roumat (France), John Edes (Australia). Props: Ewen McKenzie (Australia), David Sole (Scotland), Federico Mendon (Argentina), Peter Palastota (Western Samoa).

Hookers: Phil Kearns (Australia), Uli Schmitz (South Africa).

Pauley Excels in a Kansas Waltz, Oklahoma'd Sooner Be Elsewhere

By Steven R. Weisman
New York Times Service

It was Eric Pauley's night. The 6-foot-10, 208-pound Kansas junior had 23 points and 12 rebounds, both career highs.

And he drew Bryan Salier, Oklahoma's powerfully built center who scored 29 against Kansas (21-3, 9-2) earlier in the year.

But this time, Salier got scored just one point as the third-ranked Jayhawks staged a second-half burst that carried them to an 84-65 victory Monday in Lawrence, Kansas.

Oklahoma (17-7, 5-6) pulled to within 52-50 on a basket by Damon Peterson, but then Pauley, working inside, hit a bucket and Adams Jordan, 5-foot-11 point guard, drilled a 3-pointer to put the Jayhawks on a 17-4 run and in control.

"I thought everybody really just looked for me tonight on offense," Pauley said. "I got some good passes, and when I get good passes I just try to produce off of them. The offense wasn't geared toward

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me. The offensive plays are all the same. If you're open, you'll get the ball, and when you get the ball you'd better score."

Kansas had a 29-23 halftime lead, and then quickly went up by 38-26. But Brent Price scored six points in a 9-0 run that sliced the deficit to 38-35 at 16:00.

Pauley's inside game and Jordan's outside shots quickly put Kansas on top 45-38, but then Terry Evans hit two 3-pointers and added a 12-footer that, with 12:15 remaining, put the Sooners on top, 46-45.

From then on, though, it was all Kansas — especially all Pauley and Jordan. The latter finished with 22 points.

South Florida 81, No. 15 Tulane 76; In New Orleans, Bobby Russell's 3-point shot with 10 seconds to play spurred South Florida's road upset.

Yankee Official Informs Vincent They Can Meet

By Murray Chass
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Beating the deadline by 20 minutes, the man designated as the New York Yankees' managing partner has reversed his position and informed Commissioner Fay Vincent that he is willing to meet with him in a session recorded by a court stenographer.

Daniel McCarthy's decision, however, did not assure him of having a meeting, and his status still appeared to be in jeopardy.

"This is not the way to do business," Vincent said Monday. "I'm not terribly pleased about this. I'm going to think about it overnight."

Vincent, who was angered Friday when McCarthy failed to show up for a meeting at 5 P.M. Monday deadline for him to explain why Vincent should not eliminate him as a candidate for managing partner.

A letter sent by McCarthy's law office in Cleveland arrived by fax at about 20 minutes before 5, although the Yankees had announced McCarthy's decision more than an hour and a half earlier.

Vincent had left his office by the time the letter arrived. "I'll read the letter tomorrow," Vincent said. "I won't have a decision until tomorrow."

Asked what his options were, Vincent said he could decide to meet with McCarthy or decide not to meet with him.

If he decides a meeting is not warranted, it would kill McCarthy's chances of being the man in charge of the Yankees.

In addition to Vincent, McCarthy must be approved by the baseball ownership committee and then by a vote of baseball owners.

If the commissioner decides to have a meeting, it would take place later this week or early next week. Vincent is scheduled to leave next Wednesday for Chicago, where the owners will hold their quarterly meeting.

"The meeting would be before the owners' meeting, if possible," Vincent said. "I think we've had enough of this."

The two men initially met Jan. 15, but Vincent was not satisfied with the session and told McCarthy he would have to return for a second meeting.

A lawyer who did not attend the meeting but was briefed on it by the McCarthy side related one incident from the meeting.

Vincent, the lawyer said, began asking McCarthy a series of questions. McCarthy did not appreciate the barrage.

"What is this, a criminal trial?" the Yankees' limited partner was quoted as saying to the commissioner. Then McCarthy added pointedly, "I don't work for you. You work for us."

Because of the tenor of such comments, Vincent said the second meeting would include a court stenographer. That meeting, scheduled for Friday, was not held because McCarthy, objecting to the stenographer, did not show up. McCarthy has not returned calls seeking comment.

"Friday did not advance his cause," Vincent said Monday. "I don't know why he objected to having his remarks taken down accurately."

Some members of the Yankees' organization have questioned whether McCarthy really wants to be the managing partner. They feel he agreed to the designation, believing that George Steinbrenner would soon return to the role.

Steinbrenner, however, isn't coming back quickly. The commissioner has said almost daily that he will not consider an application for reinstatement until Leonard Kleinman's lawsuit against the commissioner is withdrawn. Kleinman was dismissed Friday as the Yankees' chief operating officer because he did not drop the lawsuit, as directed by the team's partners.

Since then, Steinbrenner and his lawyers have taken the position that Steinbrenner has done everything he could to have the lawsuit dropped, that the matter was now beyond his control and that he should be reinstated anyway.

But Vincent and his lawyers have rebuffed the effort, explaining that Steinbrenner was instrumental in instigating Kleinman's suit and then keeping it going by paying Kleinman's legal fees.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	34	29	.541	—
Boston	34	28	.550	—
Atlanta	28	28	.500	—
Philadelphia	28	27	.519	—
New Jersey	23	21	.524	—
Washington	18	24	.432	—
Orlando	13	24	.350	—
Central Division				
Chicago	45	19	.701	—
Cleveland	36	17	.680	—
Detroit	31	21	.595	—
Indiana	27	22	.550	—
Milwaukee	26	22	.545	—
Minnesota	23	22	.511	—
Pittsburgh	18	24	.432	—
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	31	18	.634	—
San Antonio	27	20	.571	—
Houston	26	22	.545	—
Denver	23	21	.524	—
Dallas	18	24	.432	—
Phoenix	14	24	.369	—
Pacific Division				
Golden State	37	18	.676	—
Portland	36	16	.700	—
Phoenix	35	21	.620	—
Seattle	29	21	.579	—
Lakers	29	20	.590	—
L.A. Clippers	27	27	.500	—
Sacramento	18	27	.398	—

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 97, Detroit 85	Portland 107, Seattle 101	San Antonio 101, Dallas 95	Phoenix 101, Sacramento 95
Houston 101, Los Angeles 95	Golden State 101, Portland 95	Atlanta 95, New York 95	Washington 95, New Jersey 95
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Major College Scores

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New Zealand vs Sri Lanka	Test match, 1st Test, Wellington	Score: NZ 204-8, SL 106-8
New Zealand vs Sri Lanka	Test match, 2nd Test, Wellington	Score: NZ 210-4, SL 482-6
New Zealand vs Sri Lanka	Test match, 3rd Test, Wellington	Score: NZ 4-0, SL 4-0

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA—Agreed to terms with Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, and Cleveland Garver, outfielder, on minor league contracts.	MILWAUKEE—Agreed to terms with Greg Vaughn, first baseman; Chris George, pitcher; William Suero, infielder; and Tim Lincecum, catcher, on 1-year contracts.	MILWAUKEE—Agreed to terms with white Sox, pitcher, on 1-year contract.
SEATTLE—Agreed to terms with Russ Seay, pitcher; Dave Cadore, infielder-outfielder; Rich DeLuca and Jim Newitt, pitchers; and Jeff Schoffner, infielder, on 1-year contracts.	TEXAS—Agreed to terms with Monty Parson, Joe Olin and Jeff Fries, infielders; and Barry Mornster, pitcher, on 1-year contracts and Jim Frieser, third baseman, on minor league contract. Invited Joe Price, pitcher, to spring training as non-roster player.	ATLANTA—Agreed to terms with Mike Stanton and Armando Reynoso, pitchers, on 1-year contracts.
CHICAGO—Jim Carver, pitcher, declined invitation to attend spring training as non-roster player.	CINCINNATI—Agreed to terms with Steve Foster and Mike Sanford, pitchers, on 1-year contracts.	LOS ANGELES—Agreed to terms with Carlos Hernandez and Mike Piazza, catchers; and Jamie McAndrew and Mike Piazza, pitchers, on 1-year contracts.
CHICAGO—Agreed to terms with Julio Valera and John Johnston, pitchers; Kevin Boez, shortstop; Julio Valera and Eric Hillman, pitchers, on 1-year contracts.	SAN DIEGO—Signed Ricky Bones, pitcher, to 1-year contract. Agreed to terms with Kurt Stillwell, shortstop, on a 3-year contract.	ST. LOUIS—Agreed to terms with Todd Zola, third baseman, on 1-year contract; and Alex Trevino, catcher, on minor league contract.

SIDELINES

IAAF Accepts Croatia and Slovenia

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's international governing body, gave Croatia and Slovenia provisional membership Tuesday, allowing their athletes to enter this weekend's European Indoor Championship in Genoa under their own flags.

The move also fulfilled one of the International Olympic Committee's conditions attached to its earlier recognition of the two breakaway Yugoslav republics — that five international sports bodies swiftly accept their independence.

Olson and Patriots Reach Settlement

BOSTON (AP)—Lisa Olson has reached an out-of-court settlement in her sexual harassment case in which she alleged players for the National Football League's New England Patriots touched her in the locker room. The settlement came about a week before the lawsuit was scheduled for trial. Terms of the agreement were not released, but the Boston Herald, where Olson worked as a reporter at the time of the incident, quoted sources as saying the award ranged from \$250,000 to more than \$700,000.

For the Record

Len Rusk, the Liverpool striker, is expected to undergo his third knee operation of the season after suffering a training injury on Monday. (AP)

Alain Prost of France, the three-time world champion, ruled out Tuesday driving in this weekend's season-opening Formula One race in South Africa; he said negotiations to join the Ligier-Renault team remained in limbo. (AP)

Ernie Fieldyfield, the heavyweight champion, agreed as expected Monday to make his next title defense against Larry Holmes, 42. (NYT)

Steve Yoder, who has only one winning season in a decade as Wisconsin's basketball coach, said Monday he's quitting after this season because the school won't renew his contract. (AP)

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PEOPLE

Playing Madmen Keeps Anthony Hopkins Same

Anthony Hopkins says portraying demonic characters such as Hannibal the Cannibal in the film "The Silence of the Lambs" has kept him sane.

Is Elvis Presley remembered as the sneering, hip-swiveling rock 'n' roller or the middle-aged legend in a white sequined suit?

TV's top second banana, Ed McMahon, has married for the third time. The 68-year-old sidekick to Johnny Carson and host of television's "Star Search" wed Pam Elrn, a fashion designer and businesswoman in her late 30s.

Jack Nicholson and Rebecca Breckenard are the parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce boy. The child, not yet named, was born 20 months after the couple's first child, a daughter, a spokesman said.

Natasha Sharynsky has been named visiting professor at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. He was imprisoned in the Soviet Union on charges of treason after becoming an outspoken leader of the dissident community in Moscow when he was refused emigration. He was released in 1986 and allowed to emigrate to Israel, where he now lives.

In Ukraine, a Lonely Guardian of Yiddish

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

CHERNOVITZ, Ukraine — "I'm the last of the Mohicans of the great Yiddish tradition in Chernowitz," Josef Burg said.

The shine in his eyes under a shock of white hair and the vigor of his gestures seemed to contradict the calendar, which says that this year Burg, the author of many books and tales, will celebrate his 80th birthday.

Burg, who speaks all the local languages, past and present — Yiddish, German, Russian, Ukrainian and Romanian — calls this city by its Austrian name. Only an undertone of melancholy that resonated through hours of conversation in his home and on walks through the slushy, icy streets of Chernowitz reflected his sense that all that he recalls so vividly is gone forever.

When the Bukovina region was one — under Austria until 1918, under Romania until 1940 — Chernowitz, its capital, was a vital center of German and Yiddish culture. In German, as well as Yiddish, in literature, theater, higher education and journalism, Jews, who made up more than one-third of the population of 120,000 until 1941, were a vital force.

"The bourgeois spoke German and were driven to synagogue in a horse-drawn ox cart," Burg recalled. "The ordinary people spoke Yiddish and walked."

Chernowitz became a landmark in the history of Yiddish in 1908, when the first international congress on the language, maligned by many as a mere dialect, proclaimed it a national language of the Jews, along with Hebrew.

At the end of World War II, northern Bukovina, including Chernowitz, was annexed by the Soviet Union. Chernowitz, which Burg calls a "little mirror of classical Austrian culture," went under Romanian rule, became a backwater, a provincial Ukrainian industrial city of 250,000, few of whom shared Burg's memories of glory and sorrow.

Every now and then, even in the Soviet years, a traveler came to look for the house in which in 1920 Paul Celan, celebrated as one of the great modern poets of the German language, was born, or to look for people who might have known Rose Ausländer, another noted poet.

Both survived persecution by the Nazis and their Romanian supporters. Celan committed suicide in Paris in 1970; Aus-



Josef Burg, who is working to preserve the Yiddish tradition in Ukraine, in his apartment in Chernowitz.

lander, who lived for many years in the United States and wrote verse in English as well, died in Germany in 1988.

Burg published his first stories in the Chernowitz Blätter, a Yiddish literary weekly, in 1934. In 1939, the author, honorary president of the Jewish Cultural Association, which he helped to found when such liberties were finally made possible under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, revived the weekly as a Russian and Yiddish monthly. With a circulation of 1,000, the publication is a largely symbolic act.

Writers and readers of Yiddish came to live in Chernowitz in the postwar years, most of them survivors from the old ghettos, the seats of famous Hasidic communities, of the surrounding Carpathian Mountains. There were about 40,000 until Jewish emigration began in 1970, Burg said; there are 10,000 now.

"They emigrated or left for eternity," Burg said. The writer spent the war and postwar years in many regions of the Soviet Union, teaching German literature, and did not return to the city of his youth until the 1960s. Only memories linked him to it: memories of hatred of Jews that have marked this region since the Austrian days, which appear golden in Burg's look back.

"Anti-Semitism began with the Romansians," he said. "My father was fortunate to die before the Germans arrived. My

brother was killed in the Spanish Civil War. My mother was murdered by the Germans, buried alive. I thought the stones would cry under my feet when I returned — and they really did."

Burg recalled the Soviet anti-Semitism that followed the Nazi years. "All that was Jewish or Yiddish was persecuted," he said. "Parents no longer spoke Yiddish to their children. The chain between grandfathers and grandchildren was broken by the fathers."

Although as a young man he was sympathetic to communism, like his brother, he said it proved to be "the great lie of the century, the most terrible lie in history."

Burg, even at a meeting five years ago, when he could speak to an American only in allusions, made clear that the Soviet government's refusal to allow Jews to tell of the tragedies of their life as Jews weighed most heavily on him.

Now he is working to revive as much of the truth of Chernowitz as he can. Plaques have been attached to houses of Jewish significance. The main synagogue, the Ozer, other Synagoga since the war, with the Star of David replaced by the hammer and sickle, will be renamed Shalom, he said, and a plaque recalling the building's origin has been put up.

The seat of the Jewish minority, on a central square facing the theater, will be returned by the city, he said.

Burg said the organization of Jews would spend whatever was necessary to restore the elaborate forged-iron banisters, whose recurrent motif, the Star of David, was painstakingly mutilated in every instance to make it unrecognizable.

A memorial has been put up at the bank of the Prut River, where the first mass killings of Jews took place.

Like Jews throughout the former Soviet Union, Burg feels compelled to answer a question that was not asked. "Why am I staying?" he asked, and answered: "I love Bukovina, the rustle of its woods, the river that sang my lullaby. I cannot be other than myself."

Only petty, workaday anti-Semitism mars the atmosphere now, he said. In his birthplace, Vuzhizza, famed among Hasidim as the home of the dynasty of Vizhnitz rabbis, a street has just been named for him, Burg said. "While I'm still alive," he said in wonderment.

"But if a young Jew asked me, 'Should I stay or leave?' I would say, 'Leave.' I don't believe in a future for Jews here. Not, perhaps, because of the system or the leader. The Jews have lost their bonds with the others in these 75 years."

"If I said 'I love Bukovina,' it is Jewish Bukovina I mean," Burg said softly, as if to himself, as a man looking into the past.

POSTCARD

Love and Un-Love Notes

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY — People have been coming for years to the public scribes of the Santo Domingo colonnade with the stuff of their lives — love, disillusionment, longing and commerce.

In times gone by, the scribes brought out sharpened quills and ink to record the sentiments of Mexico City's timid, illiterate or haggard. More recently, they set up typewriters. Although the tools have changed, the scribes still reduce the dramas of life to paper with style and compassion for those unable to put their feelings into writing.

Since the 1850s, about 25 scribes have been sheltered under a colonnade near Santo Domingo Church, across a little plaza from a customs building that dates from 1731.

Hipolito Ortiz Acuna, who has practiced the trade for half his 50 years, said business is flourishing but is not what it used to be. The education level has risen in Mexico, meaning many lovers, transplanted children or businessmen can write their own missives. In addition, the telephone has opened the possibility of direct communication.

"These days, it is only people from the provinces who have to get love letters written," Ortiz said. "But there are love letters and there are un-love letters. Sometimes they want letters on love, for an engagement or something. Others come for some minor, some misunderstanding. I call these un-love letters."

To speed things along, Ortiz has drafted models. The love letter has a pair of doves in the upper left corner with "our" written on one dove and "love" written on the other. "My love," it begins, and goes on to describe the eternal passion felt by the would-be writer, ending with a verse: "My eyes cry to see you, my heart to speak to you, my mouth to give you a kiss and my arms to embrace you."

The un-love model has a heart pierced by an arrow on the same spot, inscribed with "you and I." It begins, "Ingrate love," and goes on to regret an affair gone awry.

The models used to be especially useful on Valentine's Day, when more than the usual number of love-worshipping lovers showed up, Ortiz said. But he wrote fewer than 20 letters last Valentine's Day, mostly

for homesick country folk now living in the capital.

"The boy comes from somewhere like Oaxaca [in southern Mexico], you understand, and he leaves behind his girlfriend and his family," Ortiz explained. "So he wants to write to her, to maintain the communication."

With telephone service reaching most of Mexico, the scribes these days ply their craft most often for businessmen who need contract proposals or letters drafted and typed on the spot. Print shops have sprung up nearby to take orders for business cards and stationery. Even businessmen who have their offices and secretaries sometimes come by if they need a quick letter for nearby government offices.

Marco Antonio Larrara stopped to seek Ortiz's services the other day because he needed an application to import Spanish wine for a gourmet exhibition that his restaurant-supply company planned to sponsor. Larrara said his office is 10 miles (16 kilometers) away through Mexico City's impenetrable traffic, while the customs offices are nearby.

Illiterate Mexico City residents still come by to get help filling out government forms or writing petitions to officials in nearby ministries. Others stop on the way north to sneak into the United States, to have notes sent back to their families saying all is well so far.

"People sometimes come here weeping, people who suffer a lot because of some family problem," Ortiz said. "We provide a social service to the public."

José-Edith Gonzalez, 55, who has been at his desk under the colonnade for 27 years, said each case is different. Asked last week to write a special Valentine's Day letter, he stretched his fingers, put a new ribbon in his typewriter and for the equivalent of \$1.30 tapped out:

"Love in general is something sublime, a gift that God gave us with his example, a sacred virtue thanks to which the vicissitudes of our existence do not matter, which brings us close to human beings. Love permits us to understand our neighbors, teaches us to forgive. But the love you inspire in me is something singular. It is my luck, my unshakable happiness. For that reason, on this day of love, I sincerely ask God to take care of you and protect you for my happiness."

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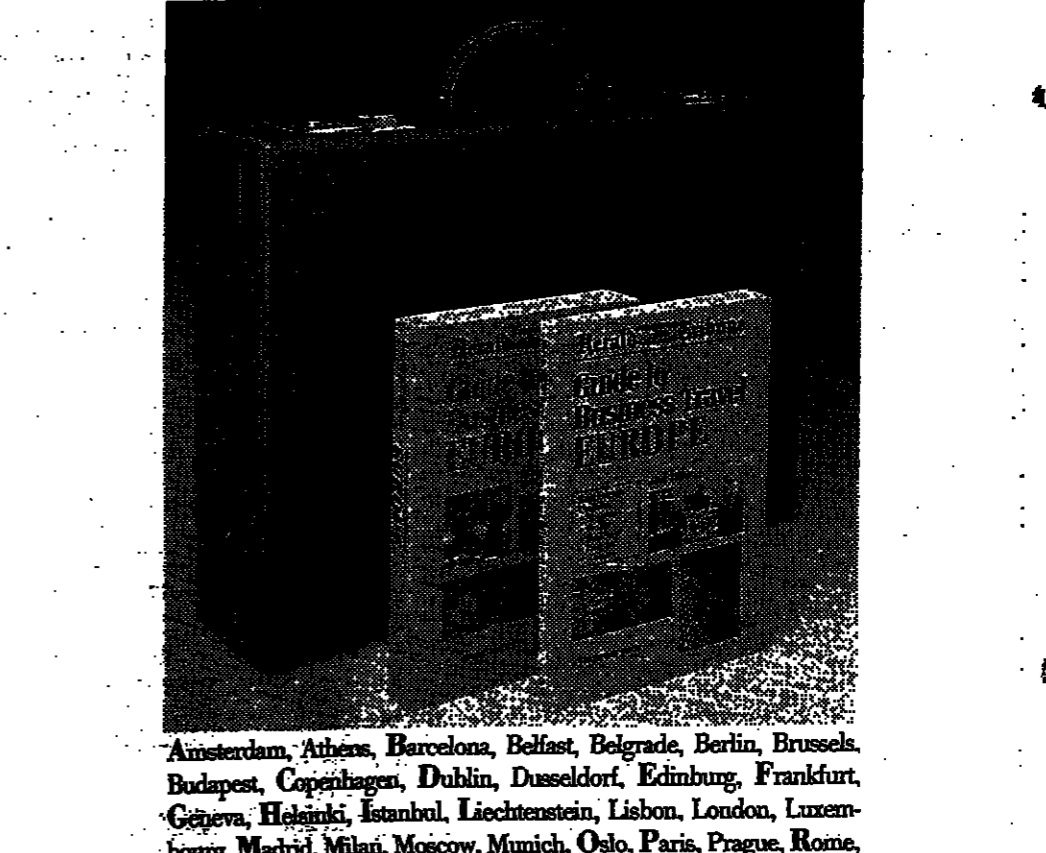
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